



ANN

LANDERS

In the Tank

Dear Ann Landers: I won't sign this letter because I am ashamed, but I hope you will help me anyway. I didn't go to a family reunion to-night because I can hardly see out of one eye. Yesterday my boyfriend hit me.

I am 17 and my boyfriend is 19. I really dig him the most and he is neat in lots of way, but he has a bad temper. We got into a dumb argument over nothing at all and I jokingly said, "You are stupid." Suddenly he hauled off and socked me. I must say he was awfully nice about it right after. He went and got me a washcloth and some ice.

He has hit me a couple of times before, but this is the first time he has ever given me a black eye. If my folks knew about this, they would make me stop seeing him and I would die of loneliness. Is there any way I can get him to control his temper?—BONNIE.

Dear Bonnie: Give Clyde the air—unless, of course, you enjoy shiners, loose teeth, and may be a fractured jaw one of these days. A boy 19 who would treat a girl so shabbily is bad company. Throw him in the tank.

Dear Ann Landers: A neighbor of mine thinks it is perfectly O.K. to take short trips with a man to whom she is not married. She tells people she is doing his secretarial work, which is a joke. She cannot type or spell and he is a sales manager. When I asked her what kind of secretarial work is required, she says, "I keep his records."

The woman is married to a very nice man. He must be deaf, dumb and blind. Nobody can understand why he lets her get away with this. Our children are 11 and 13 years of age—the same as the children of this traveling "secretary." They are approaching an age when morals are important. All four youngsters have always been good friends but I am beginning to think perhaps I should not allow the friendship to continue. I don't want to be mean, but a woman who behaves in such a shameless manner will undoubtedly influence her children's thinking and I don't want her to influence mine. May I hear from you on this?—AGAINST SIN.

Dear Against: Sorry, Lady, but I don't buy your theory. The neighbor's children should not be penalized for the immoral behavior of their mother. It sounds to me as if they are going to have enough heartache without being shunned by their friends. A little compassion can go a long way in a situation such as this. Try it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are childless but we are very fond of our nieces and nephews. One little girl in particular is an adorable child. Her mother, however, is a wee bit nutty. Something happened yesterday which has us deeply concerned. Your advice is wanted. Juanita's birthday is coming up in two weeks. This morning we received a letter from Juanita's mother. It read:

"Dear Fred and Marie: Please do not send Juanita a birthday gift this year. She has been a very naughty child and doesn't deserve a gift. She has been sassy to me all week and I feel she should be punished. Thank you very much.—Dorothy."

What should we do?—FRED AND MARIE.

Dear F & M: Write: "Dear Dorothy: Juanita's birthday gift will be on its way in a few days. What happens between you and her is not our business. Find some other means of punishing her. Sincerely, Fred and Marie."

Police Week Banquet Set

Final arrangements for the second annual Police Week Recognition Dinner to be held tonight in the Hollywood Palladium as the largest single observance of national Police Week have been announced by the sponsoring Law Enforcement and Community Recognition Association (LECRA) of Los Angeles County.

More than 2,500 guests are expected, including mayors, top business and civic leaders, and peace officers from throughout the county.

Air Force General To Speak

"The United States' Strategic Capability" will be the subject of an address by Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neill, commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization, at the Chamber of Commerce Friday membership luncheon meeting, according to Brian J. K. Bell, chairman of the Membership Relations Committee.

General O'Neill assumed command of the space and missile group upon its formation last July.

His distinguished military career includes service in World War II in the South Pacific as a B-29 bomber squadron commander, as Air Operations Officer at the first peacetime A-bomb test at Bikini, and numerous assignments concerned with the development of Air Force missile systems.

HIS COMMAND, which has its headquarters in El Segundo, manages the development, production, delivery and tests of most of the Department of Defense manned and unmanned space systems. Also, the group is the prime Air Force manager for all present and future ballistic missile weapon systems.

General O'Neill is married and lives in Palos Verdes Estates.

In addition to honoring the military on the occasion of the community's annual Armed Forces Day celebration, the meeting will also recognize National Police Week.

THE TORRANCE Police Department will be honored at the luncheon when the Military Order of the Purple Heart will award certificates of recognition to the widow of Officer David Seibert and to Officer Lee Graber. Officer Seibert died in line of duty during a robbery in 1967. Graber was severely injured last year while apprehending a felony suspect.

The luncheon will be held at the Indian Village Restaurant at noon. Reservations can be made at the Chamber offices.

District Attorney Evelle J. Younger will present awards to outstanding members of the Sheriff's Department and police departments in ceremonies honoring county lawmen during Police Week.

A FEATURE of the banquet will be the presentation to the sheriff's department of a 4-foot-square metal plaque, cast by the Harvey Aluminum Co. of Torrance and bearing the signatures of the chairman of the Board of Supervisors and mayors of all 77 incorporated cities.

Their signatures, under a 2,000-word tribute to peace officers, represent the first occasion in the county's history when all city fathers joined to sign a single document of this kind.

Monty Hall, of the NBC television series "Let's Live a Little," will be master of ceremonies.

PARTICIPATING in an interesting "Table Topics" portion of the program will be governors of Kiwanis, Optimists, Lions, Rotary, and Toastmasters clubs. With them will be Police Chiefs Walter Koenig of Torrance, E. L. Mueller of Culver City, Duane Baker of Glendale, and California Highway Patrol Inspector H. G. Amborn.

Among guests will be two English "Bobbies"—Constable P.S. Probert and R. E. Woods. They have been flown to Los Angeles to represent the greater London Metropolitan force in Southland observances.

The dinner is open to the public, and reservations still can be made by telephoning LECRA, according to William B. Bordeau, general coordinator.

Jack Webb is honorary chairman of Los Angeles County Police Week.

LECRA is a public service, non-profit organization devoted to promoting Police Week.

Debaters To Compete In Tourney

Forensics students from Bishop Montgomery, Carson, Redondo Union, South High, and Torrance High will compete with 145 young people from 12 local high schools Friday at the Harbor College Spring Invitational Speech Tournament.

The event will include two rounds of oral interpretation and original oratory followed by three rounds of debate. Medals will be awarded to individuals and teams receiving superior and excellent ratings at a banquet that evening.

Harbor College forensics students planning the event are Joyce Reed, Greg Ruzicka, Joan Lundak, Richard Tierman, Harold Playford, Betty Hall, Steve Taylor, and Eloise Nagao.

Mayor Isen Named Head Of 'Hope Sunday' Drive

Mayor Albert Isen has been named Torrance chairman of the annual "Hope Sunday" drive for the City of Hope June 9, according to motion picture actor John Gavin, honorary chairman.

In accepting the chairmanship Mayor Isen stated that "during 1967 the City of Hope provided people from throughout the nation and the world with more than 45,000 patient days of free care at a cost of more than \$11,000,000."

"The war on cancer, leukemia, and diseases of heredity, the heart, blood and chest is advancing because of the combined efforts of the doctors, scientists and researchers at the City of Hope's Pilot Medical Center, and we who support them with our dollars," he said.

Mayor Isen will head hundreds of volunteers who will ring door bells on Sunday June 10, seeking funds for the expansion programs that will add new buildings, equipment and research facilities to the free, non-profit center.

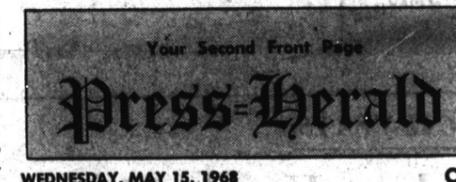


ALBERT ISEN Mayor Heads Drive

Both Gavin and Mayor Isen asked that Torrance residents respond generously to this humanitarian call when their local Hope Sunday volunteer marshals calls on them.



THE STAR... Nine-year-old Ray Dimas, who plays the title role in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association production of "Oliver," is pictured here in a scene from the musical. Performances will continue Thursday through Sunday at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. (Press-Herald Photo)



WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1968 C-1

Everything Is Fair in Love

A woman asked me if she should give up the man she loved because another woman also loved him. The mutual boy friend, she thought, seemed to prefer the other woman.

You know, one of the great troubles with you American women is you've forgotten how to be women.

A true woman schemes. She loves to scheme. She develops it into such a fine art that even enemies stand back and admire it.

None of you on the prowl for a man will ever get to the top of the romance ladder without careful planning, stepping on a few heads, cutting some throats and stabbing your enemies in the back, all the while smiling.

Everything is fair in love and war, and who needs love more than a woman?

So to win him in battle means you use wartime techniques, like stockpiling all your ammunition and practicing various methods of camouflage. Even use guerrilla tactics if necessary.

With competition as rough as it is today for a man's affections, it behooves each of you to outthink, outfeint and outmaneuver anyone in your way.

Scheme, scheme, scheme. Get to know your competition. Play it, as you say, cool. Be so nice to her that she'll think you're too stupid to know she's after him. Too, start cutting him down to size to confuse them both, instead of letting that flag of love flutter in your eyes.

It certainly is no crime to attempt to learn the enemy's secrets, no matter how you do it, whether you spy, mislead or finally abuse her.

As a duchess of my acquaintance says, "Any man who is worth having is worth fighting for." And she's had

Faculty Show Goes on Boards At West High

The first West High School faculty show, "West High Through a Square Eye," will be presented in the gymnasium Friday at 8 p.m.

This production is written, produced, and directed by the teachers of West High School. The public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door. Price of admission is \$1.25.

IN LONG BEACH

Musical 'Oliver' Newest CLO Hit

By JERRY REYNOLDS Press-Herald City Editor

Long Beach Civic Light Opera is celebrating its 20th season and if the quality of future shows matches that of the current hit—the British musical "Oliver"—CLO is going to be around for a long time.

Based on Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist," the musical is the story of an orphan boy who is apprenticed to an undertaker and then taken in by a gang of pickpockets when he flees the undertaking parlor.

Ray Dimas, a 9-year-old mop-headed youngster who looks more like a 6-year-old, plays the title role. Ray handles himself very professionally on that big stage and is very much the center of attention—especially when he appears in a blue coat and top hat. He can sing—not loud, but well (and a mike takes care of the volume problem).

FAGIN, the master pickpocket, is portrayed rather skillfully by David Darrell. Darrell's work on stage is deliberate and careful, although some of his scenes tend to drag a bit. But I suspect this is more the fault of the script than of Darrell or director James Brittain.

The role of Nancy, a graduate of Fagin's Academy for Pickpockets, is superbly done by Jackie McFadden. Her voice is well suited to the haunting strains of "As Long As He Needs Me," but she can belt out such numbers as "Oom-Pah-Pah" and "It's a Fine Life" with equal ease.

It is, however, Lou Monica as Mr. Bumble and Barbara Jordan as the Widow Corney who try to steal the show—I say try because it's hard to imagine anyone stealing the show from the youthful Oliver! "I Shall Scram," a duet by Monica and Miss Jordan, is easily the highlight of this production of "Oliver."

OTHERS in the talented cast include Paul McConnell, who is a perfect Artful Dodger (another highlight is the rendition of "Consider Yourself" by Dodger and Oliver); Robert McCaman and Audrey Share, who, as the undertaker Sowerbys, have a ball with

"It's Your Funeral," and Ken Jones, the mean, mouthy, murderous Bill Sykes.

The large Boys' Chorus also does a superb job—they are the backbone of "Oliver." The combined performance by these youngsters—8 to 16 years of age—is true testimony to the talents of director Brittain, choreographer Cris Timmons, and music director Jack Kroesen.

Completing the cast of principals are Kathy Arntzen as Charlotte, Bill Earl as Noah, Randy Chapman as Charley, Lindsay Jones as Bet, Armand Roles as Mr. Brownlow, Jay Altman and Sam Manu as the policemen, Anne Miller as Mrs. Bedwin, and Glenn Sterling as Dr. Grimwig.

The huge turntable set attracts almost as much attention as do the players. All set changes are made as the show progresses—by revolving the main set and by dropping in auxiliary pieces. This points up another fine asset of CLO—the technical staff—for it would be very easy to lose the continuity of the production if this work became sloppy.

"Oliver" will play Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Educator To Speak Tomorrow

"Operation Pep" will be the topic of a talk to be delivered by Dr. Ross Harrington, superintendent of Redondo Beach City Schools, at a luncheon meeting of the South Bay Harbor Industry-Education Council at noon tomorrow at the Indian Village Restaurant, 4020 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Dr. Harrington is one of 100 key educators who have been participating in the government-sponsored program to prepare educational planners to adapt industrial systems techniques to education.

Luncheon reservations are being accepted by Miss Beryl Kaufman, General Telephone Co., 372-2775.

PROFILE: LYNN CURTIS

This 18-Year-Old Finds People Most Important

In an era when student organizers lead riots, kidnap school officials, and issue blatant demands, 18-year-old Lynn Curtis seems strangely out of place.

A resident of Torrance for less than two years, the South High senior has racked up a list of honors in leadership, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities that would make him the exception in any era.

What is it about Lynn Curtis? He's intelligent, but not really sensationally intelligent. He's cute, but hardly a lady-killer type! What is it about this sandy-haired cross between Tom Sawyer and the Pied Piper that's won him the respect and affection of so many in such a short time?

The answer must lie somewhere in the unique composite of talent, human qualities, and idealism—tempered by restraint—that are Lynn Curtis. His own spontaneous thoughts about himself and his goals begin to reveal the secret.

"I love people and I love working with people," exclaims Lynn without a hint of prompting. "The most important thing in life next to people are my convictions about the existence of God."

His plans for the immediate future? Not to glorify himself. Lynn will attend Stanford University in the fall, with the intention of applying his studies of political science and international relations toward bringing about a better world. He'll supplement his college studies with a two-year mission with the Mormon Church and another two-year stint with the Peace Corps.



LYNN CURTIS

Lynn emphasized that he would like also to give of himself in the fields of civil rights and poverty.

But his humanitarian ambitions aren't all daydreams of the future. Lynn was one of the handful of South High students who conceived the idea of Operation Nepal, the grand-scale carnival that earned thousands of dollars for a disadvantaged school in the Himalayas. The freckle-faced organizer was selected chairman of the project last summer and worked for months, directing hundreds of other students, in staging the mammoth festival.

Lynn only credits himself with "sharing a dream a lot of people had of starting with the student body and getting people from the community involved in a worthy cause."

In addition to being chairman of Operation Nepal, Lynn served as student body president last semester and

is currently chairman of the Torrance Youth Council, which includes student leaders from all Torrance high schools. He also served as president of his sophomore class and commissioner of public relations.

Speech is Lynn's all-consuming interest. He and his debate partner recently captured first place in one of 15 state district tournaments, entitling them to participate in a national debate tournament in Minnesota this June.

Lynn also holds the Double Ruby award from the National Forensics League and won a superior rating in the Utah State Debate Tourney. He placed 16th in the state of California at last year's statewide speech tournament and has won first prize two years in a row in the local Lions Club speech contest.

All this while maintaining nearly an "A" average in his school work. Lynn won a \$50 scholarship as second prize in the area Bank of America liberal arts competition and also holds an honorable mention certificate from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

An amateur musician, Lynn strummed his banjo to victory in a recent Exchange Club talent contest at Mira Costa High. He and a friend walked off with second place honors for their comedy folk routine. Lynn also showed promise as a wrestler, winning 10th grade interminals.

Moving to Torrance in July, 1966, from Salt Lake City, Lynn notes that he comes from a long line of Mormons. His great-great-grandparents were converted to the church

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.